the chauffeur pulled round to the

Mr. Chilvers slipped a gallant han

under her arm to help her in, but be

fore he could follow Priscilla pulle

the door to. Immediately his manne

changed. Scarlet with anger, he lais

hand on the ledge of the window.

"What's the big idea?" he demand

ed. "You ought to know better that

"There will be no struggle," Pris

cilla replied quietly, talking from the

chose to let you think me somebody

who I am not. These reasons no

Leonora," Priscilla explained coldly

"because I wanted to shield her-"

"Oh, no doubt, no doubt!"

longer exist. I let you believe I was

She put her finger on the telephone

"Let go of the door, please," she

I send my chauffeur to ask the police-

Mr. Chilvers opened his mouth, but

"If you think you can put it over

But Priscilla was already speaking

"All right, Arthur; to the studio,

The car swept forward so suddenly

Satisfied that she had seen the las

At the mouth of the alley she dis

missed the car. "Mrs. Trowbridge

will use you for the rest of the after

noon," she told Arthur. "I'll call a

taxi to take me home when I'm ready."

Her business in the studio proved

more exacting and fatiguing than she

had anticipated. Weary to start with

she worked steadily, heedless of the

passage of time. It was something

past six, when pausing to survey the

result of her labors, she discovered

there was little more to do. At once

she realized her weariness like a drag-

ging weight, and felt that it would be

utterly impossible to continue before

The invitation of the divan proved

too tempting. She lay down, sighing

Sleep possessed her without any

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THIS "ANGEL" WAS A KITE

Scared for a Time.

the hero of the tale was a superstitious

"'We can't find anyone,' reported

engineer who believed in 'warnings.'

without an instant's

she had rested for a little.

grace

tempt was more successful.

on me like this-!"

buttor

## The Dark Mirror

Louis Joseph Vance Author of "The False Faces," "The Lone Wolf," Etc.

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CHAPTER EIGHT

The Day of Grace.

I. TEMPTATION. . she is dend . "Dend .

Leonora is dead . . ." The words, barely audible, hardly more than moans, breathed from the lips of the woman lying in hypnosis, Fosdick, sitting by her side, on the edge of the couch, bending over her, conned her face intently. The long lashes were fluttering, tears welled

from under lowered lids, the lips writhed with grief. She mouned again, an inarticulate pure note of woe passing speech, and shuddered in her He captured her two wrists as her hands twitched up, groping as one's hands will who walks in darkness, and imprisoned them gently in the

clasp of one of his own. The other he pressed again upon her forehead. "Priscilla!" he called in an even but urgent voice-"come out of it! Forget your vision. See nothing . . . Do you hear me?"

The anguish of the face of the sleeper grew transiently more acute, then faded as he repeated the unanswered question: "Do you hear me?" This time the girl responded dully: "Yes." "You understand what I am say-

"Yes, Philip."

"You are to see nothing more . . Do you see anything now?"

There was a slight pause; then the sleeper stated without emotion: "I see nothing now." "Good. Now you will sleep, you will

thirty minutes. Then you will wake up rested, refreshed, calm, rational. Do you understand?" "Yes, Philip." "Repeat what you are going to do."

In a toneless voice Priscilla recited: "I am going to sleep quietly without dreaming, for thirty minutes. Then I am going to wake up rested, refreshed, calm, rational."

"Do so," Fosdick commanded with firmness.

She made no response more than a profound sigh. The stamp of sorrow upon those exquisite features had already been modified; their expression now grew placid. The agitated, gusty breathing passed into the steady, slow and deep respiration of natural slum-

Fosdick sighed in relief; but his countenance continued grave with care, the brows knotted, the lips compressed, the eyes harboring a look of

What was his duty? It was in his power to renew in Priscilla the condition of hypnotic susceptibility long enough to erase by suggestion all waking memory of her vision. By so doing he might spare her much suffering, much distress; the pity and horror of that lonely death, and the mystery of it, would not prey upon her sensitive and susceptible nature. And, believing Leonora still to be living happily with the man Mario, her husband, Priscilla might in time grow reconciled, school herself to renunciation, forget, and ultimately rebuild her life upon the foundation of

a saner, surer love. But if Priscilla were permitted to come back to herself with full knowledge of what she had seen in her trance; believing Leonora dead, what would the effect be upon her life? She would be sad, she would mourn

would be long before her days would be undarkened by shadows of dread and distrust. But she would not dream, there

would be no more journeys of the spirit through the hollowness of night and space in futile search for that affinity which had gone out of life. Against this the consideration warred that, no longer needing to

reckon with the claims of Leonora, Priscilla would less readily disembarrass herself from the tolls of an what you say. I must have told you insane and impossible infatuation. With Mario free, no reason existed Her eyes filled again, tears ran down why she should scruple to give him all her love . .

Dared one risk perpetuation of that passion?

II. THE LINK

Fosdick pressed a call button on hi flesk and put the telephone receiver to his ear. His assistant responded promptly. Fosdick asked: "Is there anybody waiting to

"Mr. Andrews, I told him you couldn't possibly see him today. He said he'd wait till the cows came Fordick instructed: "Send An

firews in. When Andrews came in, a folding screen shut off the couch and its occupant from the rest of the room: Fos flick was behind his desk, amiable, keen, composed.

"Well. Andrews?" "G'daft'noon, doc. Just blew in from up state-Dutchess county," he announced. "The party you're inter-

"Mother O'More?" "Yeah: she's up there in a private inst'ution for the aged. Bought her way in bout ten years ago. Seems she gets an annuity from some insurance company, enough to pay for her board and keep. Must be a sick insurance company; the old dame's a hunnerduneighty if she's a day and ain't so much as thinkin' of kickin' out."

"Did you see her to talk to?" seen her to talk to her, but that's as far's I got."

"Is her mind clear? I menn, do you think she remembers-?" "Remembers? Say, that old lady remembers more'n you and me'll ever

forget. Her mind's as clear's consummy soup in a French table de "Won't she talk? Why?

"Cussedness," Mr. Andrews opined

hat annuity with hush money." "Will anything make her talk, do

"Jack might." "Jack who?"

"No, not Jack anybody-just jackoln, yunno-money." nto a look of thoughtfulness. "Presume I'd better see her myself." "Would, if I was you. She hasn't

"Where do you say she is?" "Place near Pawling-there's the add-ress," Mr. Andrews gave Fosdick violence . . ." a slip of paper. "Visitors' hours every afternoon, three to five."

mad cat every time I opens me mouth."

"I'll see her tomorrow," Fosdick sald. "Meanwhile, you can be working on another lead. There's reason o believe the girl I'm looking forthis Leonora-is or has been for several days living up in the Catskills, in a private camp, probably rented, somewhere back of Kingston. Her husband came down to New York today, according to my information and belief, and is returning tonight." "I'll run up there tonight, be on the job first thing tomorrow."

III. AFTERMATH.

Mr. Andrews took himself off. Fosdick glanced at his watch, turned to the screen, folded and set it aside. was reminding her that the half hour | ical: had elapsed. Her breathing was less regular, the silken lashes were restless upon her cheeks. While Fosdick watched they lifted, disclosing confused eyes.

Recognizing him, she smiled uncertainly. Fosdick uttered her name in a even the ghost of her smile. reassuring voice, took her hands and helped her to a sitting position. "How do you feel now?" he asked

"I don't know," she said in a low, puzzled tone. All right, I guess, but incident served merely to remind her . . You-you hypnotized me, Philip?" "Yes, 'Cilla."

"Was it difficult?" "On the contrary, you proved one of the most willing subjects I've ever had the first suggestion."

her eyes desperate.

"Philip!" she cried gustily-"she is dead-Leonora-1" "I know; that is, I know you think

so; you told me." She did not answer, she was heedless of the meaning of his words; but sleep quietly, without dreaming, for as if instinctively feeling it intolerable that another's eyes should pry into her grief, brushed aside the glass of water, and with a stricken face stumbled past him into a wide and deeply recessed window.

For several minutes she stood there, her back to Fosdick, looking out blindly, slender shoulders shaken with silent sobs, a hand with a handkerchief dabbing at her eyes. A wise physician, Fosdick offered no

phrases of false comfort. That the storm of her emotions

spent itself swiftly, that it was not long before she was able to talk calmly, was no revelation of heartlessness, but largely the work of the suggestion

"The pity of it," she said after a little time: "oh, Philip! the pity of it! She was so happy-and now she is "Perhaps."

Priscilla swung sharply round. "Why do you say that? I know-I saw her-I saw her lying drowned in a

"I know, you told me."
"But how could I?" She was startled out of her sorrow. "I haven't had time. I've only just remembered-" "You told me while in the hypnotic

trance. I questioned you and you told

"Strange!" she said in a stare of ing of that." "Not so strange; your speech was

started, it went on, just as your heart went on beating and your lungs inhal- alone. ing and exhaling air, while your attention was absorbed in other matters. people produce, believing themselves spirits. Not necessarily even under his persistence. the hypnotic influence; their attention

edge, writes and goes on writing-just so you went on talking." "I don't understand. It's-it's incomprehensible. Not that I doubt what I saw, there in the forest. . . ."

her cheeks. She averted her face. "Oh, the pity of it!" she repeated. "Just when life seemed about to compensate her for all she had never

"Don't let go like this, 'Cilla. Remember, nothing is certain." "No-you are wrong. I saw her, I know."

"You think so." Have my dreams ever proved ground

"We don't know, yet; perhaps some of them were. But this wasn't one of what you call your dreams; It was a vision, possibly a hallucination, in hypnotic trance. It may have been a true phenomenon of telesthetic communication; assuming that Leonora was shell which is very large and at the really dead, your spirit may have same time has a small opening left in found some means, by some extraor- one end when the meat 's removed. dinary effort, to surmount the obsta- These hunters watch the trees, and cles, whose very nature is unknown after spying one or more monkeys seto us, that stand between the living lect a time when the little creatures

tion . . . But we don't know." forgetting to grieve.

with Leonora, some danger threatened up they are too large to come out. Of her happiness. You passed into the course, the monkeys could release the hypnotic trance already prepared to sugar and withdraw their hands easily, see the worst. You saw it. But the yet their inquisitive nature and love of go into a room filled with books-even Mr. Andrews corrected gravely: "I question remains unanswered, and for sugar are so strongly developed that without taking them down from their the time being unanswerable: Did you they refuse to do so. The nunters are shelves, they seem to speak to you see truly, or did you see a fantasy peering through the undergrowth, and seem to welcome you, seem to tell you conjured up by your own imagination just as the animals get their hands that they have something inside their influenced by fear?"

"Why not try?" conviction; his argument lacked con- sugar. These howling monkeys are E. Gladstone. viction. Her drooping head described clumsy enough on a level surface, but

a movement of rejection. "No," she said, "the trouble is glove as large as a coconut, it is a lost; thought without learning is peril--"or else she's been paid to keep her I know . . . But the mystery and the comical sight to see these active crea- ous .- Confucius.

trap shut. I got a hunch she bought horror of such an end . . . Philip: | walting across the way. Seeing he who could have killed her?" "If she is dead, as you think-need we accuse anybody of murder? It

might have been suicide-" "Oh, no," she interrupted almost scornfully-"never! Why should she do such a thing? She was so happy, "Oh!" Fosdick's smile swiftly faded she loved Mario, he loved her devotedly."

"Or an accident, perhaps . . ." She seemed to try to adopt this to think you can gyp me withour a got no use for me stall-spots me for theory, she pondered it at length, but struggle." a detective at sight and spits like a in the end could not accept it. "No," she declared; "It was neither suicide nor accident, it was what she window. "You see, for reasons of

had been afraid of all along, death by my own, day before yesterday, I

IV. DEFIANCE.

Late in the evening the telephone interrupted the supervision of her packing, with which Priscilla was endeavoring to divert her weary thoughts -and with no great success.

Her maid being busy at the moment, Priscilla answered in person, and suf- moment, please!" She forestalled a fered a slight shock when she heard threatened interruption. "Listen to the studied accent of Mr. Harry Chil- me! I am not Leonora. My name vers-so completely had she forgotten is Priscilla Maine. I have lived all the man, Mr. Chilvers chirped my life in New York, in the Park avebriskly: "Oh, hello, Nora! This is Harry.

father. Should we ever meet again, What happened to you this afternoon? don't presume on the acquaintance 1 have permitted you to claim but which Ferget our date for tea? Or did someis now closed. And before you threattring get in your way?" en me again, let me advise you to find Quite evidently Mr. Chilvers was out the truth about Priscilla Maine."

prepared to be a good fellow and over-Priscilla had net yet moved, but look that slight. But Priscilla replied by every sign the subconscious monitor with an apathy nothing short of cyn-"Miss Maine is not at home." An oath of resentful incredulity was

cut in two as she clicked the receiver into its hook; but the picture suggest. man over there to step this way for ed, of the Nut raging at a mute and a moment?" unemotional telephone, falled to excite The death of Leonora had bereft the man of all claim upon her considera-

tion, rendering him hopelessly incomretent for harm. He had become nothing to her, less than nothing. The into the telephone: that she had neglected to tell Fosdick please." about the fellow, his effrontery, the that Mr. Chilvers was almost dragged insolence of his ill-velled threats.

Now the bitterest melancholy op- off his feet before he remembered to pressed her, a desolation indescrib- loose his hold. -went off like a shot, practically at able; the vision of the pool was constant in her imagination, obscuring of him-he would hardly find a sec-He filled a glass of water from the even material objects that passed unsilver pitcher on his desk; but when der her regard; the sense of loss, a liv- day, or neglect to make the inquiries he took it to her she was on her feet, ing anguish from which there was no she had advised and tomorrow

would see her well beyond his reach. Only in sleep did she find surcease; in Southampton-she sank back in he then there was oblivion of a sort in seat and once more delivered up body



"Thought Perhaps You Wouldn't Mind Giving Me a Lift."

me all you knew, everything you ex- which she lay inert like something white light, like a will-o'-the-wisp. perienced. You were talking almost submerged in a tepid, black, viscous dancing over the track a few hundred trimming. continuously until I threw you into fluid, from which she emerged with feet in front. He shut off steam and normal sleep. So I heard about your throbbing head and sluggish pulses, came to a stop as quickly as he could, The conductor and train crew came

unrested, enervated, despondent. Fosdick called up about mid-morn- running up to the engine to see what wonder-"strange I should recall nothing and, hearing her report on the was the matter. effect of the drug, told her to discontinue it, promising to bring a sub- tern across the track, said the engisomething purely automatic; once stitute when he called in the evening. neer, and the crew went ahead to in-She promised to be at home to him vestigate.

Later her maid summoned her to the the rear brakeman, and the engineer telephone a second time. Mr. Chil- pulled out again, but he went slowly. It's like the automatic writing that vers was on the wire. "Tell him I've and in a few minutes stopped again. left town for the summer," Priscilla The crew went ahead once more to under the influence of disembodied said, too depressed to feel annoyed by see what was the cause of the light.

is elsewhere, they may be talking or in the afternoon after an hour or two shot there was a crash, a scream, and that challenge her own. while their hand, without their knowl- waylaid her in the carriage entrance. white came fluttering down from the a very clear skin, whereas reds and paneled in black satin. Small pearl He saluted with a wide flourish of clouds,

polsonous amiability. nounced cheerfully-"thought perhaps death. you wouldn't mind givin' me a lift." "Investigation brought out the fact last given way to a range of colors satin is used as a rather clinging unblack, close-set eyes, surmising that teased the engineer to be asked about which well offset the rare coloring of of the points are edged with tiny silk without a public scene there could be 'shooting angels.'" no escaping the interview he de-

A man cannot be too careful if a She shrugged, and in silence led on woman does not love him, and cannot taste and dress let us watch what out to the sidewalk. Her car was be too daring if she does.

"Why do you persist in saying that? OWE CAPTURE TO CURIOSITY | tures trying to climb a tree. As a Simple Process by Which Natives Make Prisoners of Active Denizens of the Jungle. The native method of capturing the howling monkeys of South America is by placing some sugar inside a nut

while holding it. A Bit Too Much, The new quartermaster on the good and the dead, prohibiting communical are watching them and put the nut freighter Sloux was at the wheel and shells on the ground. Then they walk was rattled. First the ship swung He argued earnestly, with intention, away, and are scarcely nidden when madly to port, then to starboard, and seeing he had already engaged her the monkeys cautiously descend from then back again. The old skipper interest to such extent that she was the trees and begin to examine the stood her antics as long as he could, shells. Curiosity and the lump of and then burst forth: "Say, son," he "On the other hand, we do know sugar inside prompt them to slip their shouted, "I don't mind your writing it's easy to fool ourselves. Remember, hands into the openings, and after your name in the old pond, but for the They have been so juggled that women you have gone about all day fretted grasping the sugar they endeavor to re- love of Mike, stop going back to read by a feeling that something was wrong move their hands, but while doubled it !"-American Legion Weekly,

A Room Filled With Books. Books are delightful society. If you into the shells they leap out and give covers that will be good for you, and "If I could only think that, Philip-!" chase to them, knowing that as long that they are willing and desirous to as their curiosity has not been satis- impart to you. Value them, and en-But he was arguing against his own fied they will cling to the tump of deavor to turn them to account .- W.

> when one hand is incased in a big shell Learning without thought is labor

ogue for Dance-Teas and Restaurant Parties Creates Demand for Attractive Apparel.

noon and Evening.

Picturesque wraps-for afternoon as ell as evening-are immensely popilar this year. The ever increasing vogue of dance-teas and restaurant parties may be answerable for this. Certain it is that the fashions of the present hour are extremely decorative-and becoming. Some of the latest designs for eve-

"But my motive doesn't matter. ning wraps are so intricate that ordi-Leonora died yesterday. So there's nary women feel a little afraid of no more need of my pretending. One them, but much of the elaboration is centered in the design itself-and in the linings chosen, for it is truly the day of linings. Several different materials may be mingled in these mantles-those innue house which belonged to my tended for afternoon wear as well as

practical fashion. Old garments, made of good materials, may be taken to eces, freshened up and then comned. In this way very rich and beautiful effects may be obtained without a great outlay of money. Take for example an exquisite evesing wrap recently launched at Monte said, looking calmly into his infurlated Carlo by Cecil Sorel. It was long, eyes, "Will you oblige me? Or shall dmost ankle-length, and it was made of several different materials-black

evening cloaks. This is a specially

shut it without speech. A second at-In addition to all this there was a shoulder cape, attached to the mantle all round the border, of seal musquash, and this cape was cut in vandykes. It seemed as though the lower part of the cape depended from a long ions they have designed for that seashoulder yoke, but in reality the cape son have fur trimmings. This coat, had been a separate garment. There trimmed with marmot, is worn over a

clantilly lace, silver tissue and rust

red satin-the latter used for the lin



But Superstitious Railroad Man Wh Shot It Down Was Certainly Wrap With Detachable Cape. were two flounces of black chantilly, each flounce bordered with a parrow "The shooting," says a Texas man, occurred some years ago on the Pan- band of sent musquash, and there was

handle branch of the Santa Fe, and a high Medici collar of the same fur. Leather Decorations

"One night he was rolling along at

"There is some one swinging a lan-Best Judgment Should Be Used in Selecting Shades That Suit the Complexion. A girl with delicate coloring and

transparent skin should choose tints, rather than colors, lest she detract from the delicacy of nature's endow ments, whereas the girl with the clear olive skin and sunkissed complexion The conductor, who was a good shot. But when she was leaving Altman's drew his revolver, and at his second can wear the vivid and intense colors black and white costumes. One house reading on utterly immaterial subjects, of perfunctory shopping, Mr. Chilvers the light went out, and something Yellows, ochre and greens call for wale white serge or twill banded and

shot an angel, sure, he said to the of purple.

She stopped, reading darkly his that a small boy, with a lantern tied in perfect harmony with or by con-derslip and the serge is the tunic. It shrewd, narrow, rat-like face, reading to the tail of a kite, was the cause of trast, running the gamut from a pale is about knee length and is cut into the threat and triumph in those small, the trouble; but for a long time it and faint pink to brilliant orange- deep points of uneven length. Some hair, which the minority of us, alas, are favored with. As ever and ever in matters of

> was well known by the ancients, one of the old fables describing how a monkey endeavored to secure a handful of some delicacy from a narrow-necked far and then with the monkey tribe wear this, so ditterly regardless of drawn through at the consequences, that her very indifference becomes audaciousness and creates what is known as the bizarre.
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> But unless this is done with super still it creates a vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still it creates a vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still it creates a vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still it creates a vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still it creates a vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still it creates a vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still its creates as vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still its creates as vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still its creates as vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still its creates as vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still its creates as vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still its creates as vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still its creates as vulgar unpleasing stidemed with super still its creates as vulgar unpleasing still its cre necked jar and then withdraw its hand skill, it creates a vulgar, unpleasing sidered very smart.

signs of wear on the edge of the brim, it may be rejuvenated as well as trimmed by buttonholing the edge, over and over, with contrasting or selfcolored worsted. The stitches may be close together or far apart, and be

Pretty Trunk Cover. scheme in your bedroom.

Use of Tints and Colors great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a

impression and makes of the would-

be-daring one an object of ridicule,

This, needless to say, is well to avoid,

tion, but holds it nevertheless. Panels, Panels, Panels! Panels at the sides are also being used. This fad is especially noted in is showing an importation of wide its derivatives lend a glow that is buttons outline the bandings and hip his beaming topper and a smirk of "The engineer was scared. You've flattering as do also the warmer shades panels. Panels, by the way, are very chic when used as overtunics. 'One "Saw your car up the street," he an- conductor, with a face as pale as The eternal blue and green color shop is showing a street gown of midscheme for the red-haired girl has at night blue serge and black satin. The

tassels that flop about most piquantly. fever." New Knitted Dresses.

Knitted dresses are considered ideal the Parisienne does and what results to wear under motor coats. They are she achieves with her enviable gift made in many interesting color comof savoir-faire in this field. Would binations. Pleats are knitted right in result, they are soon captured by the she wear an unbecoming color? Not to the skirt, making them wear well. hunters and placed in large sacks to await the next visit of a purchasing agent for some menagerie. This inquisitive nature of the monkey tribe was well known by the consequences, that her very indiffer.

> Long-Waisted Dresses. Long-waisted dresses are still con-

with a mere touch of fur in its trim

ming is made popular.

## The Four-Season Hat Idea

According to Plan, Women Are to Be | again this winter, but the fabric and Educated in Wearing Headgear Suitable to the Time. The seasons in hats have done more

than overlap, as a matter of fact. Artistic Rugs From Scraps. Very pretty, really artistic rugs can have found themselves wearing straw. be made from odds and ends out of flower trimmed hats in January and material that would perhaps go into fur trimmed and heavy velvet chathe rag bag or furnace, says Thrift. peaux during the sweltering days of The braided rugs are the easier to make, Stocking tops, knit underwear According to plan, women will be dyed, cloth, cut not too coarse, or old gradually educated to the four-season neckties-made in strips like carpet idea, wearing dainty hats that are sugrags-braided, then sewed into round

restive of spring during the brief but or oblong rugs or they may be crodelightful period; flower trimmed. cheted, with a large wooden needle, filmy hats during the summer months make excellent rugs. and as the cooler weather comes on they will gradually change the cher-Spring Dresses for Kiddles, acter of their headgear so that fur and fur trimmed hats will actually Some good-looking spring dresses be seen only when fur wraps and fur for little girls of two to six or seven trimmed suits and coats are comfort- years are of black taffeta embroidered in heavy colored wool in simple deable and becoming.

The hat entirely of fur is a favorite signs.

IN LATEST WRAPS WELL TO DO FARMER 'icturesque Garments for After- FUR FOR THE SPRING COAT GAINED 20 POUNDS

> H. W. Boring Says He Is In Better General Health Than He Has Been in Years Since Taking Tan-

"Since Tanlac has overcome my troubles I have gained twenty pounds in weight and am in better general health than for years past," was the straight-forward statement made a few days ago by H. W. Boring, a prominent and well-to-do farmer living at Overland Park, Kans.

"During the two years I suffered I tried everything I knew of to get relief, but nothing seemed to reach my case until I tried Tanlac. My appetite was poor and my digestion was so bad I could hardly retain my food. Nothing agreed with me; in fact I was almost a confirmed dyspeptic. My whole system seemed to be out of shape. I would have pains across the small of my back so bad at times I could hardly move around. "My nerves were all unstrung and

little thing. I seldom slept well at never suffer any bad after effects. night and, finally, became so weak and "The pains across my back have enrun-down that I lost weight rapidly, tirely disappeared. The catarra has I was also troubled a great deal with left me, too, and my head is perfectly catarrh and of mornings had to spend, clear. I am no longer nervous and a half hour or more clearing up my rest well every night. I have re-"This is just the condition I was in better and stronger than I have in

when I began taking Tanlac and it years. I am going to keep Tanlac in certainly has been a blessing to me. my house so it will be handy at all It just seemed to be made especially times." for my case. I improved from the Tanlac is sold by leading druggists very first. My digestion now is per- everywhere .- Adv.

TO REJUVENATE VELVET HATS

Fashion experts are evidently ex-

pecting a cold spring, for the fash-

dress of black and gray stripes.

Headgear May Be Remodeled by Buttonholing Edges Over and Over With Worsted.

If your velvet or felt hat shows shallow or deep according to the damage to be covered and the effect to be gained. A dot 1 om a colored pencil is a good way to indicate the distance between stitches, the needle pricking through the hat brim in each dot. By taking stitches of gradual length, outlining points or scallops, irregular edges are easily worked. Each stitch may be finished with a bead and a fancy headed pin to cor- Thousands Have Kidney respond used for a hat trimming. By means of this fancy stitchery, novel color effects may be introduced into a hat, as henna may be used on black or brown; gray Angora wool on blue and white or any color. Use a largeeved needle which will pierce a sufficiently large hole to carry the coarse

trunk top and place on top of cheesecloth one layer of cotton. Then use cretonne for top. Baste around edge and knot the same as you would a comforter with baby ribbon. Make a ruffle of cretonne and sew around top plece. Place this over top of trunk. and with pieces left make a round or oblong cushion and place on top of Disks of black patent leather ap- trunk. Cretonne and plain chambray a good speed, when he saw a clear, plied with royal blue silk on a black may be used to make over if one crepe de chine dress are a striking wishes. Use cretonne to match color

Suspect It Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Take cheesecloth the size of your the public, there is one preparation that the public that has been very successful in overcoming soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

mention this paper .- Adv. A Limited Clientele. A lady reader in Brookline sends us the following: "My little boy was for the truly well-dressed person is the one who does not challenge atter | naughty just before Christmas and I said to him, 'Santa Claus only comes

to good children.' "'Huh!' he sported. 'If he did he wouldn't have to hurry much to get around.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all tollet purposes .- Adv.

The Way of It. Inciplent fever in my husband's sys-"The doctor detected at once the "Then it must have been the spotted

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etter office. The Roman emperors lent money on fur combination, or the fabric hat



H. W. BORING of Overland Park, Kansas

I would become up-set at the least fect and regardless of what I eat 1 gained my lost weight and am feeling

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea,

Rough Stuff.

Slapstick Director-Can't you sug-

gest a novel from which we could

Comedian-My memory isn't very

accurate, but isn't there a book called

'Alice Threw the Looking Glass?"-

Cigarettes colored to match gowns,

are reported to be the latest feminine

fad in New York city. Soon the love-

ly ladies will be wanting to blow pink

What Is Beauty?

Some people think the hair

makes beauty, others the eyes, or

lips, or mouth, or nose, or figure,

but most men admire a healthy

woman with a natural complex-

ion. Sick, weak, tired, ailing

women are not favored. These

need a strengthening, invigorat-

ing, health-building tonic such as

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion long ago proved itself to be.

Get it at any drug store, take it,

and then you can see in the

mirror how your looks improve

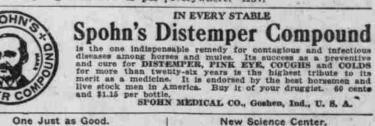
from day to day. Send Dr. Pierce of Invalids' Hotel, Buf-

smoke through their delicate noses.

adapt a comedy?

Film Fun.

the Herb laxative. All druggists .- Adv.



One Just as Good. A Scottish woman had had much Some time ago the Carnegie cornora trouble with her gardeners. She could tion of New York provided funds for not find one who was capable of keep- erecting in Washington a building to ing sober. serve as a home for the National Acad-

She appealed to her brother, who emy of Sciences and the National Repromised to do his best to help her. At search council. Subsequently a numlast he announced that he had found ber of individual patrons of science just the man she needed. contributed a fund of \$200,000 for the "I'll only ask ye one question, purchase of a site, which has now

James," said his sister. "Is he a tee- been secured. It comprises the entire block bounded by B and C streets totaler?" "Weel," said James, deliberately, and Twenty-first and Twenty-second "he's no just what ye'd ca' a tectotaler, streets, Northwest, facing the new Lincoln memorial in Potomac Parks but he's a mon ye canna fill."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Trouble and Never

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why jected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applica-tions are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this

sample battle. When writing be sure and

falo, N. Y., 10c for large trial package of Tablets. Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do

> "My wife was a great sufferer from acid stomach for 10 years," writes H.

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